

Rules relaxed:

JOBS FOR IRANIANS?

by Rick Boychuk

The Federal Department of Employment and Immigration is considering the relaxation of "certain rules" that would allow Iranian students in Canada who are suffering financial problems because of the political turmoil in Iran to take jobs.

Presently foreign students studying in Canada receive student visas prohibiting them from entering the job market. If the visa restrictions are loosened, Iranian students would be permitted to "receive employment authorization without reference to manpower certification."

Employment and Immigration's media relations officer, René Pappone, says the department recognizes "there is a problem in Iran and that some students may be facing financial difficulties."

Continuing political unrest in the middle eastern country has disrupted economic activity and many of the banks have closed because of the rioting. As a result, Iranians living abroad dependent upon monthly cheques from Iranian

banks have been left in the lurch.

Pappone says that there have been "similar situations in the past" where political violence has left foreigners temporarily residing in Canada without financial support. He says the department has responded in previous instances and that it is quite likely the Iranians will be granted the conditions under consideration.

A decision is "fairly imminent" says Pappone. He stressed that "not every student has a problem" and only Iranians "who are affected" will be eligible.

The change, if it does not come into effect, will probably not be publicized, says Pappone. Rather "students who have approached Immigration will be told directly."

The president of the McGill chapter of the Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS), said he had heard "rumours" the department was considering such a measure. The CIS president, Mobarez, said no one in his organization had been contacted to inform them

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Iranian students facing financial difficulties may soon be permitted to work here if visa rules are relaxed by government.

Boycott plea:

Strike: a Classic case

by Stuart Logie

The strike by Classic Bookshops employees (CNTU) entered its tenth week today with no sign of settlement with the company, Classic Bookshops of Toronto, in sight. Potissa Skalkogianis, vice-

president of Canada's only union of book clerks, commented to the Daily last night that "the strike could run on indefinitely or it could be over by next week. We don't know because the next move is up to the management." A boycott of

Classic bookstores still open is in effect but according to Skalkogianis many people, including students, have chosen not to support the boycott.

The last set of talks to take place between the union and management was in December when negotiations broke down over salary demands. "We are asking for \$3.95 an hour, down from our earlier demand of \$5.00 an hour. But the management refuses to budge from their figure of \$3.37 an hour." The minimum wage in this province is now set at \$3.27 an hour. As yet neither side has agreed to submit to arbitration.

Two weeks ago Classic Bookshops let it be known through a newspaper advertisement that it was willing to sell or lease any of its Montreal stores, ten of which have been closed by the strike. The offer was soon retracted, however, ostensibly because the offer was illegal in that it

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Suzuki speech:

Public should direct scientists

by John Buchanan

The public has the right to direct scientific activities, according to Canadian geneticist David Suzuki. Speaking to a packed auditorium Friday, Suzuki said the fact that the public hasn't taken an interest in science results at least partly from the failure of scientists to educate the public about current relevant scientific issues.

Suzuki says modern man has looked to science for certainty, in the assurance that scientists are discovering the real meaning of existence. But he says the public shouldn't do that, because "the gods to whom we look are themselves mortal, fallible and unpredictable."

"Our impression of scientists comes mainly from Saturday morning cartoons, where they're presented as maniacal madmen out to destroy the world, or absent-minded idiots who can't do anything."

The public has been reluctant to communicate with the scientific community in an age of DDT, thalidamide babies and the nuclear bombs. "The vast majority of people are overwhelmed with a sense of ignorance and inability to

change things." Scientists, at the same time, fight any attempt to interfere with their freedom of investigation.

Suzuki considers the efforts made by Cambridge, Massachusetts residents to control DNA research a commendable instance of public involvement. The mayor of Cambridge, whom Suzuki referred to as a rightwing, anti-intellectual Neanderthal, organized a board to review DNA experiments.

"There was even a nun," says Suzuki, "that doesn't exclude

her from being a scientist but it excludes other things." At any rate, Suzuki feels that the residents there effectively mastered the issues so as to reach reasonable decisions.

The apathy that exists in Canada is compounded by the fact that the media pays virtually no attention to practical science. "The public is only made aware of scientific activity when dangers such as DNA develop." Suzuki proposes we develop science councils throughout Canada to keep pace with development

and to keep citizens involved.

Five such councils have already been established in Canada, all in Ontario. According to Suzuki, "the government seems to think that if you pee over a broad part of the country, flowers will blossom everywhere. The trouble is they start with a small bladder, then pee where there are no seeds." Suzuki referred to the Ministry of Science as being bankrupt of ideas on how to regulate the activities of scientists.

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Radio McGill:

Kibbitzing for Kidneys

by Harold Koblin

CFRM, Radio McGill, in cooperation with the Canadian Kidney Foundation, will hold a fund-raising marathon on Wednesday January 31st.

The marathon will consist of an attempt by Kevin McConnell, a CFRM DJ, to broadcast non-stop for 50 hours. Pledge forms will be printed in the Daily. As well, a booth will be set up in the lobby by CFRM to collect donations

to this worthy cause.

According to McConnell, the marathon is being staged to assist the Canadian Kidney Foundation in acquiring the major requisite for medical research: money.

"The goal of the marathon," says McConnell, "is to raise as much money as possible by getting the entire McGill community involved. We're not looking for a small number of

large donations, but rather, for a large number of small and moderately sized donations."

In an interview with the Daily, McConnell expressed mild optimism when asked of his chances to finish the fifty hours. He stated, however, that a personal event might prevent him from going the distance—his wife is expecting to give birth sometime during the marathon's duration.

Weekly

Humorous Weekly meeting
Today at 4:30 pm. Editing at 8 pm.

Editorial Board

There will be an Editorial Board meeting Tuesday at 4:30 pm. Money and editorial positions will be discussed.

Correction

The name of Professor Antal Deutsch was misspelled in the Friday March 26th edition of The Daily. We apologize for the error.

Paper chase: T22-02s burden students

TORONTO (CUP)—A foul-up by Revenue Canada will mean delays for university and college students filing their income tax forms this spring, and has left campus registrars across the country fuming.

The department has instituted a new form, the T22-02, for students wishing to receive their education deduction (\$50 for every month in which they were in full-time attendance at a post-secondary school).

But it won't have enough forms ready in time for some institutions to process them any way but manually. For large institutions like the University of Toronto, this could mean university staff would have to fill out some 27,500 forms.

Many larger institutions, including the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute had developed computer programs to print a modified version of

the form (T22-02A). However, stocks of T22-02A are low, and the government will not have more available until mid-February or later.

But the University of Toronto's deadline for issuing the forms is Feb. 1.

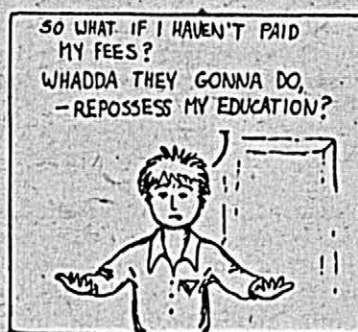
Ryerson has obtained 3,000 forms, but needs another 9,000. If these do not arrive in February as promised, the institute could be forced to use non-computerized forms, filling them out and certifying them out manually.

Ryerson Finance Director Jack Richardson was worried about the strain this would place on the institute's already-reduced budget and staff. "We'd need a lot of pencils," joked one employee.

While registrars are fuming over the delays, the forms are required by law and must be produced this year.

William Kent, University of

Toronto registrar and president of the Association of Registrars



of Universities and Colleges of Canada, says the situation is "absolutely ludicrous".

He has been trying to convince the government that the forms are not necessary.

"I've written a number of letters to the ministry and argued for the honour system. There's no reason for these forms. We weren't even consulted before they decided to institute them. There's no evidence that individuals were falsifying documents."

Kent contended that the honour system could be controlled by spot auditing of returns, which is already performed for most of the entered information.

Whether the forms are done manually or by computer, a considerable amount of extra work is involved. Many registrars have complained to Kent.

"These are times of budgetary constraints, and the government is just adding additional costs and bureaucracy."

Kent is still trying to convince Minister of National Revenue Tony Abbott to drop the form: "I'm trying to get another one-year moratorium. Then we can sit down with the government and work this out."

We have to cut down on the bureaucracy."

Ironically, Abbott also heads another ministry which staffs an expert on eliminating unnecessary paperwork.

Brock University registrar Peter Bartram calls the situation "a bureaucratic nightmare". He says 4 million T22-02 forms were printed by the government before any of the schools had even heard about them. "There's nobody in the universities system who can find a reason why these forms should be instituted. The government's basic assumption is that everybody's dishonest."

Bartram's own attempts to do something about the forms has been frustrated by the fact that two ministries are involved—Revenue Canada and the Ministry of Finance. "They just keep passing the buck back and forth."

Caught in all the red tape are the students. Those who elect to fill out the deduction themselves face the prospect of having their returns given back months later because, by law, a certified form for the education deduction is required.

Meanwhile, bureaucracy marches on.

Unity report:

Ryan reaction reserved

by Rick Boudreau

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan has expressed strong reservations about the Pepin-Robarts Task Force Report. While stating the report was a "substantial contribution" to the national unity debate, Ryan attacked the report for "not really dealing with touch issues".

The most contentious recommendation of the report for Ryan was its suggestion that minority language rights be controlled by individual provinces. The Liberal chief stated "these rights should be constitutionally guaranteed."

"A look at the history of the past century augurs rather badly" for reliance on provincial government goodwill.

While agreeing Quebec should have a special status in Canada, the former Le Devoir editor did not go as far as to support Quebec's right to determine its own language policy.

Criticizing the report's use of Bill 101 as a positive example of provincial language sovereignty, Ryan said "this was an example of a bad aspect

of the Pepin-Robarts Commission."

Ryan disagreed on the emphasis given in the report to Quebec's right to self-determination, saying that any decision made by Quebec to separate "must be accepted unequivocally by the rest of Canada." He suggested later this could be accomplished through a national referendum.

He admitted that this Trudeau-like proposal leaves him and the Prime Minister "not too far from each other."

Ryan also found fault with the Commission's proposals for the "Council of the Federation" and the Supreme Court. The proposed Council would replace the Senate and be composed of provincially nominated members, 20% of whom would be from Quebec. Ryan says this proportion is too low. He views the Commission's recommendation that Quebec have five of eleven seats on the Supreme Court as "unsatisfactory in light of the principle of equality invoked by the Commission."

Despite his objections, Ryan nevertheless considers the report to be "open, lucid and

constructive", adding that it will be carefully studied" by the Quebec Liberals in preparation for the referendum.

Dunbar warns:

Icy temps hamper oil search

by Gary Dienesch

Temperatures in bodies of water adjacent to the Arctic Ocean have dropped rapidly since the 1950s, and if this trend continues oil exploration in areas such as the Beaufort Sea and Lancaster Sound will become more difficult.

Speaking at a seminar on Friday, Professor Max Dunbar said the ice resulting from lower temperatures will make it harder to reach the oil rigs in those northern waters. In addition, containing and cleaning up oil spills will pose even greater problems.

Yet both the government and the oil industry, he said, have been willing to face up to these potential problems.

"The oil industry and the government have not paid

attention to the climatic changes. Pointing it out to them isn't going to help. It never has."

Dunbar, who helped found McGill's Marine Sciences Center in the 1960s has been active in the Arctic Institute of North America, told his audience that unlike the oil industry, Canada's fishing industry will not suffer as a result of the lower water temperatures.

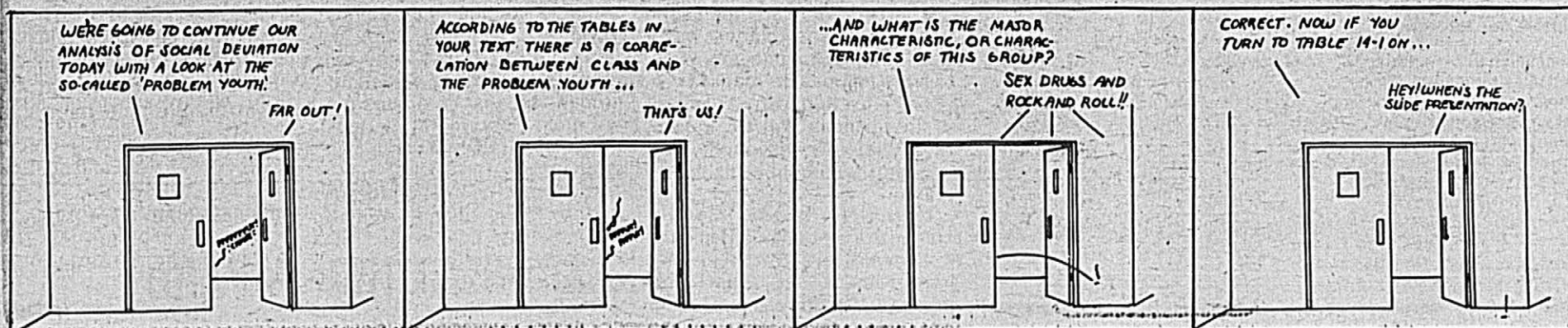
Not everywhere is the fishing industry so fortunate though. For the second time this century, he said, the people of Greenland face major social and economic changes due to changing water temperatures off Greenland's coast.

In the early part of this century, Greenlanders, in order

to earn a living, switched from seal hunting to cod fishing. Water temperatures, rising at that time, had forced the seals further north and brought the cod to Greenland's coasts. Now, with water temperatures falling, the cod are leaving Greenland. Greenlanders may be compelled once again to find new means to earn their livelihood.

Looking briefly into the future, Dunbar discussed a climatic change with an even greater impact — the coming Ice Age. He said we are in an inter-glacial period and that the next Ice Age is due thousands of years from now. By that time he hopes if man is still around, he will have developed the means to prevent another Ice Age.

The Insiders By Stuart Logie



Editorial

Deutsch: report outlines real issue

Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon have indeed crossed their Rubicon. In making available documents previously made secret by a Senate decree the professors are in effect acting in defiance of Senate and thus are challenging its authority. It is important to know why they are doing this.

The 'challenge' is contained in an eleven page report (see: Economists Fight On, Daily, Jan. 26) issued by the professors last week. The core issue in the report is the procedure by which a professor is awarded a promotion. Under normal circumstances a professor must write the chairperson of his or her department requesting a selection committee (under the auspices of the department's own promotion and tenure committee) be struck to consider the professor's case for promotion. The selection committee consists of a number of professors from that same department. Such a hearing is a necessary first step because the granting or refusing of promotion is based on academic considerations; the professor either qualifies or doesn't. And who but the professor's own academic colleagues are in the best position to decide?

But what happens when a professor, against all precedent, goes directly to the Administration requesting a selection committee to hear his case? What happens is that in bypassing the departmental promotion and tenure committee the professor has in effect grounded his request on political considerations rather than academic. Why else would a professor commit himself to breaking all precedents so that his case may be heard?

Worse still, what happens when the Administration not only condones such manifestly political manoeuvres but goes to great lengths to give them the misleading and dishonest justification usually accorded to political expedients. This is the issue that lies at the heart of the Report and the so-called Deutsch Affair: How does the Administration justify putting political considerations before academic ones; How does the Administration justify blatant abrogation of the principle of equal treatment; How does the Administration justify the use of falsehood in Senate, the highest policy-making body at McGill?

Professor Deutsch is not the issue. The procedure by which he was granted promotion is. What professors Asimakopulos and Weldon are doing is openly and defiantly repudiating the procedure Professor Deutsch used on the grounds that it sets a dangerous, nay, insidious precedent for the granting of promotion. After all what is at stake here is the quality of academics now and for the future at this institution.

That is something that concerns us all. Consequently we must publicly protest such procedures knowing that if we fail to repudiate them we will be guilty of the same gross hypocrisy that has evidently infected the Administration.

We at the Daily support the cause the Department of Economics has chosen to defend.

Stuart Logie

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Letters

Who said McTavish
ain't lavish?

To the Daily:

For the past two years, without fail, every day, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8 am and 7 pm approximately 100 vehicles parked along McTavish Street are issued parking tickets. The penalty of such a ticket is \$10. Totalled, this represents a revenue for the City of Montreal of \$1,000 a day, \$5,000 a week, \$20,000 a month, and \$200,000 for the academic year.

The problem therefore is obvious. However, here are several reasons why this situation has become intolerable:

—Revenues received from parking tickets, some \$200,000 a year, remain the property of the City of Montreal.

—Parking tickets are largely paid by McGill University students.

—McGill University owns and occupies all the buildings on either side of McTavish Street.

—McTavish Street (one-way) serves, because of its location, only the McGill University Community.

—Demand for parking space on campus far exceeds supply.

Here also are suggestions which, if implemented, would improve the parking facilities available on campus:

—Purchase or lease McTavish Street.

—Continue to issue parking tickets and gross over \$200,000 a year and subsidize the increasing cost of academic books. Or preferably,

—offer the parking space to McGill University students, on a first-come, first-served basis, at a maximum of \$1.50 a day. The return, \$30,000 a year, would sufficiently cover the expenses incurred for a salaried attendant and proper maintenance of the street.

Urging you to address, investigate and correct this unnecessary injustice.

Robert Lalonde
U2 Arts

Some of my best rats
are fiends

To the Daily:

I was rather upset by a quote in your article of Friday, January 26, about a psychology student who was not permitted to see his final exam.

The quote, from the chairperson of the psychology department, was: "...when a student wants to see the exam itself after the grades have been posted, his only motive is to try to improve his mark."

The clear implication of such a statement is that Dr. Bindra feels that the only thing that concerns a student is his or her grade.

I realize most McGill students are not motivated by a lofty desire for intellectual self-improvement, at least not primarily. Yet it is sad to see the

chairperson of a major academic department expound such a ruthlessly cynical attitude. I believe that the authorities of this university should have enough faith in their students to trust that no sinister ulterior motive underlies a seemingly innocent request to see a final exam. Is or is not education supposed to be a partnership?

Danny Shapiro
U1 Arts

Bookstore brought to book

To the Daily:

I would just like to congratulate the Daily for finally doing an article on the bookstore. Since the bookstore moved into the Bronfman Building, we students have been faced by a myriad of problems, including exorbitant prices, mismanagement, and a staff which is polite but unknowledgeable.

I think the Daily should continue looking into the problem and hope that the new manager can straighten up the mess he has inherited. The bookstore is a disgrace that students shouldn't be forced to put up with.

George Samdon
M.A. II

McGill not dry

To the Daily:

Dear Dr. Bell:

With this letter I would like to assure your awareness of the generous response by faculty, employees and students of McGill University to the Royal Victoria Hospital's appeal for blood donations on January 16th and 17th.

It is reassuring to us at the hospital, charged with the care of patients, to know that we have such a resource of benevolent donors so close by.

Mrs. Heather McFarland
Director, Volunteer Services

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that the possibility of relaxed employment restrictions were being considered.

He added many CIS members are having financial difficulties but that so far the problem is not acute.

By borrowing among themselves and trimming their budgets Iranian students have been able to cope with the present uncertainties.

Suzuki...

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Suzuki's motivation comes from having spent four years in a detention camp in British Columbia during the Second World War for "the crime of being born with Japanese genes." His work as a socially-minded scientist combines the two great passionate interests of his life: genetics and civil liberties.

At present he is a professor at the University of British Columbia, and host of the CBC television show "Science Magazine" and the radio show "Quirks and Quarks."

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violated the Quebec Labor Code by changing working conditions during a strike. The labor code also states that the new owners must respect existing contracts with the union, making the possibility of a transfer of ownership even more unlikely.

Striking employees are receiving \$55 a week from the CNTU and the local. Picketers are concentrating on the downtown stores but are not permitted to picket in the shopping malls such as Place Ville Marie as they are considered private property. Employees of Classic Bookshops in other Canadian cities have expressed interest in the strike action but so far none of them are unionized and could not join the striking Montreal employees.

Today

MEETING: To denounce the visit of Teng Hsiao-ping to the US. 7:30 pm, Student Union Room 310. Organized by the McGill Student Movement.

Faculty of Music free concerts: 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: Edward Rusnac, lute-bandora-orpharion-guitar. Works: Holborne, Laurencini, Dowland, Johnson, Byrd, Bach, Sor, Tansman, Barrios, Tedman.

Classics Department: New hours of the Classics departmental library (L526) in effect today. Hours are posted on the door. This service is open to all students enrolled in one or more classics courses.

Bottoms up: See the bottom of the Currie Pool! Skin diving will begin at 7 pm in room G20 of the Currie Gym.

For the birds: *Where the Sea Begins*, an Audubon Wildlife Film, sponsored by Mont. St. Hilaire Nature Conservation Centre. 8 pm, Leacock 132. Tickets at door. Public: \$3.00; Students \$2.00.

McGill Kung Fu Club: Invites all returning students as well as new students to attend the first class of the semester, 3:30 pm, Currie Gym.

McGill Ski Team: Meeting at 5:15 pm in B-01 of the Union. All who wish to race should attend. Tom Kent will be selling tickets for frat keg party.

Gertrude's: The Backtrack Blues Band will appear at 9 pm. Free! 5-piece band from Ottawa area, playing a cross section of Blues Classics and Boogie Blues. High energy charges their repertoire which includes bits from Muddy Waters, Eldore Jades, Howlin Wolf and more.

TUESDAY

Debating Union: Meeting at 7 pm Tuesday, and this time we have a large, large large room: B-01.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

A reference has been submitted to the Judicial Board concerning possible alterations to the Students' Society fee structure presently in force. More specifically, this reference raises three issues:

1. The ability of the Students' Society to impose fees on summer students.
2. The ability of the Students' Society to impose fees on Continuing Education students.
3. The ability of the Students' Society to vary the fees paid by members of individual faculties.

The Judicial Board is inviting written submissions respecting this reference. All students' associations or groups are entitled to file written submissions for the consideration of the Board. These submissions should include the name and telephone number of the intervenant. At a later date an oral hearing may be held, should sufficient interest be expressed.

The Board would be particularly interested in receiving submissions concerning the rationale for the present fee structure. In addition, observations concerning the interpretation of the Constitution are encouraged. Students are, of course, free to submit any other relevant material.

The full text of the reference, the rules of procedure of the Board, and the Constitution of the Students' Society may be obtained at the Society offices. Submissions should be filed by noon on February 5th.

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Radio McGill (Union, B11) *

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Daily Sports

Redmen shatter Bish

by Brahm Pascal

Put all that stuff about the Redmen's unnatural talent for blowing leads at choice moments out of your heads. Because on Friday night those rapsallions near well pulled one of the more catastrophic final-second foldos of the season in about their best all-round game of the year. Not only did they win the harum-scarum dash to the finish, but the McGill Redmen just happened to snub the Bishop's C.C. Galters 80-78.

The traditionally subdued throng of eight hundred gave notice that they would reserve all cheers for the second coming of you-know-who or free beer for all, whichever came first according to fan resistance leader "Binky X".

Now one would think that the Redmen seizing a 13 point lead with only six minutes gone in the game would induce hysterics. After all, Bish had been beaten Con by six only two weeks earlier at Lennoxville.

Nevertheless Pat Kehoe and Associates were looking exceptionally crisp early on, doing just about anything you care to name. The team slacked for a moment after moving out by 13. Then guard Mike Homsey found a hot spot 15 feet out and just dead-eyed that ball on two Redmen breaks in succession to give McGill a 23-10 lead with 13 minutes left in the half.

Kehoe virtually had Galters center Blair Shier on a personal services contract throughout the first half. Shier was just another fat man as Kehoe trampled him down low and popped the ball artfully outside for 20 first half points.

When Kehoe freelanced outside, Steve Skabla took care of business under the boards, playing with a new fury as he stretched for the bounds and second shots. Honorable mention must be given to

Skabla's nothing less than sensational in-your-mama's-face rejection of an ex-Galters. It was just one of your old everyday viper-like, full-extension obliterations of an opponent's shot and life, the kind that deserves to be bronzed.

At times the McGill lead ballooned to 15 as Dave

Thornhill and his One-on-One Wonders couldn't put anything together against the rock-solid Redmen defence and rebounding. Only a McGill lapse in communication late in the first half allowed the Galters to close to ten points at 47-37 as the halftime buzzer went off.

In the first minute of the

second half, Trevor Bennett led Bish to within five with a three point play. But the Redmen demonstrated some unusual staying power, as Kehoe and Fasulo carried the team on a 13-4 streak that put McGill in front 66-51 with 11 minutes to play.

All the while Galters coach Garth Smith had been shuttling his players from the court to the bench, with flurries of substitutions that kept the troops fresh. McGill's starting five had played nearly the whole game together, and opposing coaches know that the Redmen just don't have the depth to match sub for sub.

With six minutes to go, Coach Butch Staples spelled Gregg Fasulo and Homsy who were visibly haggard (as were Kehoe, Skabla, and Brabant). Their lead was 72-61, but moments later Kehoe was tagged with his fourth foul. Exit Pat, re-enter Gregg.

With these developments, Blair Shier was in the process of hitting on 11 of his last 12 shots, most with Kehoe out and then when Kehoe returned with four fouls on his shoulders. With Bennett juking and jiving inside for key baskets, the Galters were coming back.

Staples made sure he had his starting five in for the final 2:53, even though some of the guys could have used oxygen.

From 78-69 McGill, Bishop's went on a 9-2 streak that left the score at 80-78 Redmen and a nail-biting 1:01 left in the game.

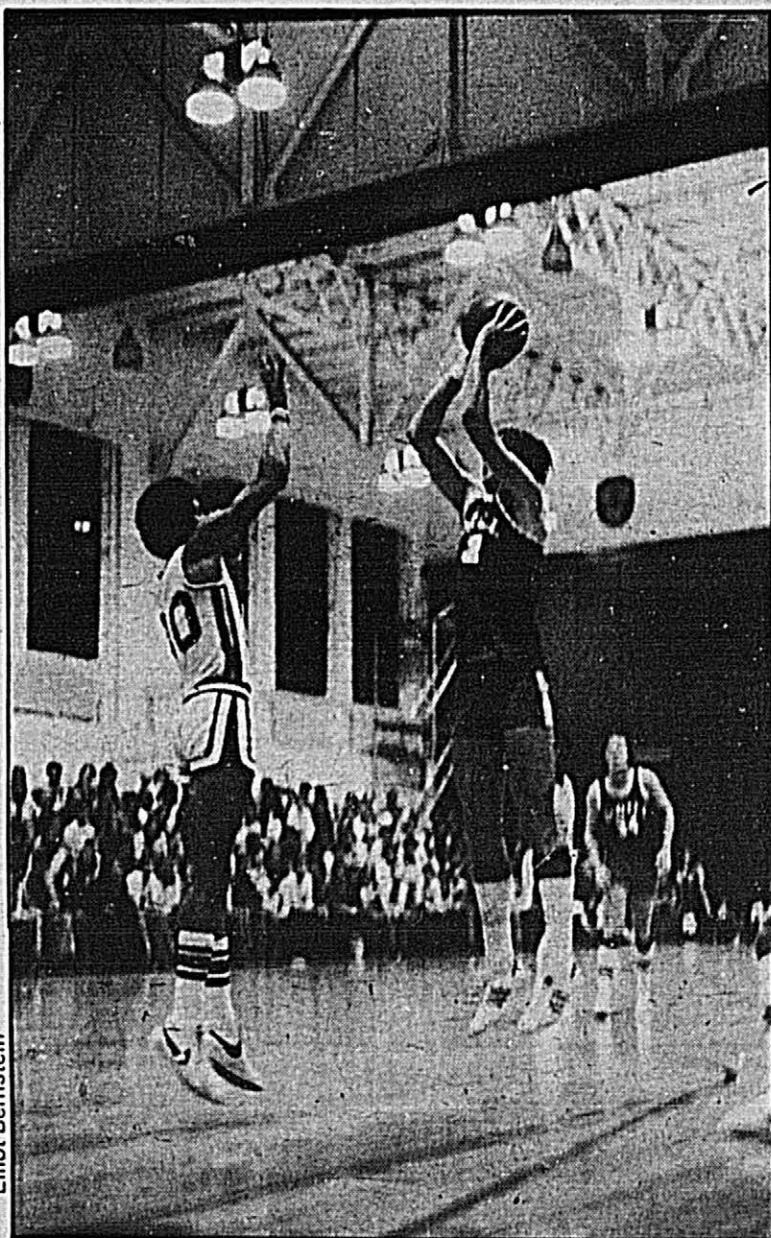
Here's the frantic play-by-play:

Redmen ball, they're working it around, shot clock wearing down. Fasulo with the ball, only four seconds on the shot clock! He's rejected by Bennett, but McGill grabs the ball... bzzzz! The shot clock was not rewound, ref awards ball to Bish! Booooo. Galters ball, 26 seconds left in the game, time-out Bish. Out of huddle, ball in-bounds at half-court. Galters looking for good last shot. They go inside to Shier on Kehoe. Nine seconds left. Shier puts it up from eight feet. Misses everything. Hectic scramble for loose ball. Ball runs away, time runs out, 80-78 McGill, exhale.

"We had a better game than we've had in a while, but they played well," was the comment of a slowly unwinding Staples. "Fifty-four percent shooting and thirteen turnovers is an excellent losing ballgame."

Kehoe led the scoring parade with 32 points on 62% shooting, followed by Fasulo with 19 on 60% shooting (plus eight defensive rebounds). Shier led the Galters with 23 points. Let's hear it for only ten Redmen turnovers. Someone went hungry. McGill is now 2-1 in QUAA Action, Bishop's is 3-1.

QUAA action resumes tomorrow night as the Redmen and Martlets entertain Les UQTR Patriotes, women at seven, men at nine. I have it on good authority that Les Patsies are allergic to noise. Shout them out.



Redman Gregg Fasulo goes up for a jumper with Galters Trevor Bennett defending in McGill's sizzling 80-78 victory over Bishop's.

Forget Bishop's Bring on the Pats

by Danny Young

No question about it. Bishop's has a great women's basketball team. That's why it comes as no surprise that the McGill Martlets are not ashamed of their 82-40 loss to the Galtettes on Friday Night.

But rather than waste time boosting the already large egos of the likes of 29 point scorer Deb Huband, the Martlets' upcoming match against Trois-Rivières deserves more attention.

The Martlets must defeat T.R. here on Tuesday night to earn a QUAA playoff spot. Without the services of two starters, the task will be that much more difficult. Leading rebounder Doreen Noel is out with an arm injury, and someone will have to pick up the slack. Hopefully that someone will be Linda Schaapman. According to

coach Hubert Lacroix, Schaapman had her "best night on the boards" against Bish. "We'll need a lot of rebounding to beat the Pats."

Of course, team spirit is always a factor, and in this respect, the Martlets are tops in their field. "I haven't missed a practice all season," says co-captain Heather Lord "and the other players are the same way."

"Hubert is a good coach," says the other co-captain, Laura Russo. "We can't do all the things he wants us to but we always work."

You have to believe Laura's words. On the court, the Martlets are always giving 100 percent, and I'm sure you'll see that kind of effort tomorrow night. Game time is 7 pm. Try to make it out if you can. They need your support. Badly!

Men sweep on relays

The McGill swim teams under coach Harry Zarins spent the weekend in Ontario and performed exceptionally well.

The men's team won all three dual meets they participated in. On Friday night, in their first meet ever at Western University, they won the final relay by a second to win the meet 57-56.

On Saturday, they defeated York 57-47, and yesterday, they downed McMaster 59-53.

Richard Hermes led the way for the men with his first and second place finishes in the

200 breast, 200 individual medley, and the 200 backstroke.

Chris Welch excelled in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events, while Tom Kozelj supplied the power on the middle and long distance races. Bill Emory and Lester Jackson also performed well in addition to rookies Jeff Callas, Peter Neilley, and Peter Smith.

While the women's team finish cannot match that of the men, there were some spectacular individual per-

formances. In their 68-43 loss to McMaster, Lisa Moore excelled in the 200 yard ind. medley, the 100 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Lisa was also a main force at the Waterloo International meet, but the McGill team finished tenth in a field of 16.

At McMaster, the swimming of the relay team which consisted of Mimi Patton, Christie Waddell, Judie Kiesel, and backstroke specialist Anne Cooke was extremely pleasing to Coach Zarins.

Today...

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McGill Alumnae Society presents:

Collecting Canadian Art, Tuesday, February 6, 7:30 pm, Stephen Leacock Building, room 821. Price: \$5.00 includes coffee & liqueurs. The Klinkhoff Gallery on Sherbrooke Street has been a favourite of art

lovers for years. Our guest, Walter Klinkhoff, owner of the family-run gallery, will speak on art and Canadian art in particular: knowing it, investing in it and appreciating it. During the informal discussion Mr. Klinkhoff will answer questions and share his wide knowledge of collecting Canadian art. Tickets: by calling 392-5968. Further info: 392-4816.

Goethe Institut /History Department, McGill:

Mr. Philip Rosenthal, member of the Bundestag (SPD), will speak on "Workers' Participation: The German Third Way", Tuesday January 30, at 3 pm. Leacock 226.

Women's Union:

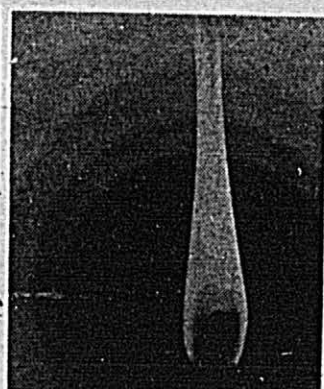
The first meeting of the study and discussion group will take place Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Rm. 430. Pick up the article to be discussed today at Women's Union. All women are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Jan. 30	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. DeVoe on Microbiology & Immunology
Jan. 31	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Pasztor on Neurobiology
Feb. 1	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. Southin on Faculty Programming
Feb. 2	2:30 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Wechsler on Physiology

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Bible Study—Mondays, 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 22.

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Formation of Conscience—Tues. 6 February, 7:30 p.m.

The Liturgical Year—Tues. 13 February, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Belief—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 24.

The Psalms as Prayers—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 20.

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Friday Night Suppers—6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 19 (\$1.50); supper followed by a flute and piano recital on Feb. 9.

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